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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1871. THE Athens Post states that Hon, T. Nixon Van Dyke, who has been suggested us a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Thos. A. R. Nelson, infantry to be stationed at or near Chicago will not be a candidate for the place under any circumstances. The Post mentions Lieut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in his letter to the Adjutant General, of the 29th of Ocwill not be a candidate for the place under having heard the name of Col. James B. Cooke, of Chattanooga, suggested for the vacant Judgship.

proper, because violative of the Constitution and the laws. THE Cincinnati Commercial (Radical) "I do not, of course, propose to discuss with your Excellency the question of the relative rights and powers of the United States, and of the States, under the Coustisays: "The United States Senators who belong to the President, squesled dreadfully in caucus Tuesday night, because Senator Trumbull is determined to go ahead and bility of a difference of opinion upon the point that the duties of the executive offiexpose and punish the fraudulent and profligate transactions of the Administration pars of the two systems are defined so acrings. None of them have had the opportunity to do as much downright robbing as ten constitutions and laws, that there is no the Tammany Ring, but there are some duty of the President is to see that the laws of the United States are enforced, and notoriously bad cases."

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette (Radical) says, Dec. 12: Neither obstructs the other, nor aids nor interferes with his duties. The Governor of introduce in the House this afernoon a reso- a State derives none of his powers from the lution requesting the Secretary of War and United States, nor are his duties subject, in secretary of the Treasury to inform the any respect, to the consent or discretion of House of the circumstances which caused the suspension of Brev. Brig. Gen. George W. Bullock, and what steps have been taken toward the settlement of his accounts. Gen. Garfield, however, by interposing objections, prevented the desired exposure."

The Radicals in Congress are always ready to prevent inquiry which will result in exposures damaging to their party. fore with any of the duties and functions They have been doing this almost constantly since Congress convened.

HON. JAMES B. BECK, who is a candidate for United States Senator from Ken- of Illinois can not accept of their aid or tucky, says in a published card in the Lexington Press:

zens, nor without giving countenance to a "I neither desire, nor would I consent to he nominated over any of my competitors dangerous example." by Republican votes. I could not maintain my self-respect if so elected over any gentleman who had obtained a majority of the Democratic members of the Legislature. As a Senator, I certainly should, on every proper occasion, attack and expose the measures and policy of the Republican party, and I would rather never hold a public position than feel that I was liable to be taunted by my adversaries with the fact that I was indebted for my place to the very men whose principles, policy and measures I was denouncing. In other words, I will go to the Senate as the representative of the Democratic party of Kentucky, or stay at home."

That is the ring of the true metal. THE ADVANCES OF DESPOTISH-A MANLY PROTEST.

It appears that Grant 1 as been trying to | tection of all the interests of the people of do in Illinois in a small way what he did in South Carolina-that is, take military possession of a portion of the State and supersession of a portion of the State and super-the support of a powerful State that no sede the civil authority there. He sent room would be left for external interven-Federal troops to South Carolina to act as | tion. a posse in arresting citizens without so much as the formality of a warrant, and 25, ends all discussion, and leaves Lieut. the carpet-bag Governor of that State quiet- | Gen. Sheridan, with four companies of inly submitted to this invasion and superse- fantry, in Chicago, with discretionary powdure of his authority. He sent troops to the exclusive and peculiar jurisdiction of the Chicago to police that city, to arrest citi- State, and with which the Pesident and his zens and probably shoot them down military subordinates have no rightful conif they do not obey a summons to balt, eern whatever. as in the case of Col. Grosvener. But Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, is General Assembly, that Gov. Sherman and made of very different material from Lient. Gen. Sheridan entertain the belief Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, and he pro- that, under our system of government, it is tested vigorously against this invasion of a party of the duty of the officers of the his State and the attempt to suspend the the administration of local governments. civil authority, and he has laid the facts and that if they are not satisfied with before the Legislature of Illinois in a special by the State to the persons and message. Phil. Sheridan, the butcher of the Peigan women and children, and a very officers of the army have the right, at their willing tool of Grant, appears to have been own discretion, to introduce a part of the the instrument chosen to make this foray upon the State of Illinois. The Governor may think necessary or proper, and that appears to have been made aware of this | their right to interpose for that purpose does fact through a Chicago paper. On the 3d | not depend upon the ability of the State to of November, Gov. Palmer wrote to Grant, onclosing an article from the Chicago Sherman and Sheridan can be placed. No Journal, and calling attention to its state- one will pretend that the State of Illinois is

ments is follows: "My apology for troubling your Excelleney with a paper of the character of that inclosed is, that it is stated therein "that four companies of the Eighth United States Iufantry have been ordered from New York to Chicago, and will arrive there to-morrow (to-day) subject to the call of the authorities,' and that the reasons for ordering troops to Chicago are, that 'the large supplies that the Relief Society will have in store during the winter were not deemed safe; besides, threatened strikes in some quarters indicated that laborers willing to work might not be allowed to do so,' and that an application, stating these facts, was signed by the officers of the Relief Society, and other citizens, presented to Gen. Sheridan, and by him approved and referred to the Secretary of War.

"In addition to this, rumors in the form of telegraphic dispatches from Washington and Chicago have reached me that troops were ordered to Chicago for the purposes connected with the safety of property and the preservation of order in the city, but no information of the existence of the dangers a'luded to have reached me from any quar-

"I am happy in the consciouseness that the authorities of the State of Illinois are abundantly able to protect every interest of the people that depends upon its internal peace and good order, and am unwilling to believe that the President of the United states, acting upon information of a contrary character, communicated by private citizens to an officer of the army, has ordered any portion of the army into this State, to be subject to the call of the authorities, either to protect the store houses of the possible, though not probable strikes of la-borers."

Grant replied, under date of the 9th of leave to bring other troops to Chicago, be not only responded favorably to his wishes. Relief Committee, or to interfere with the

November, stating that the troops had been act as police. sent in response to an appeal from a number of citizens, but disclaiming that it had the State that I should say I cannot consent been done out of any distrust of the State | that the grave and important suspects that been done out of any distrust of the State | that the grave and important suspects that authorities. In forwarding the appeal re- ident shall be decided by an officer of the ferred to, Gen. Sheri lan said, under date of army; but I must bereafter, as I have done

"Almost before the great configration in fairs of the State. I must protest agains the city had exhausted itself I saw the neossity of having a few companies of regular troops here for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of property and treasure. Their services were invaluale, but as soon as the excitement subsided, the old city government desired to again take charge, and, of course, I sent the troops home, although it had been my incontinu to keep four companies here during the winter.

The result has been that the troops laid gone than the turbulent spirit encroachment, and is all the more noted as commenced to manifest itself, and seems to licited by Mr. Joseph Medill, the incoming is fairly made here and it remains to be e increasing. I have, therefore, been sonew Mayor, and the preminent citizens, to seen what the Legislature of Illinois will do again bring to the city, for the winter, four in regard to the matter. If that body shall the necessity of their presence here, and ask prove as jealous of the rights of the State companies of infantry. I am satisfied of the authority of the Secretary of War to and the liberties of the citizens as Gov.

Palmer has shown himself, Grant and his Gen. Sherman informed Sheridan on the minions will be taught a lesson that will 31st of October that "four companies of the check them in their wild career of usurpa with infantry are ordered to Chicago to act | tion. But if the Legislature shall falter, the

as police.19 Gov. Palmer replied to Grant's letter on Carolina and Illinois will go on until every the 20th of November, and informed him State has been made to succumb to Federal that after a careful perusal of the letter and interference and military rule. Before the the copies of the papers forwarded, he was war such an act as that which has called ounable to find anything in them to justify forth Gov. Falmer's earnest protest, would the extraordinary measure of ordering four | have insured the impeachment and deposicompanies of United States troops Into the | tion from office of the President. Now it is State to report to Lieutenani General Shor- treated with unconcern by the President. idan to act as police under his orders." The This simple fact shows how rapidly we

It seems to me to be very well settled as | despotism.

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ons, or from local internal disturbance, is

except upon application of the Legislature or the Executive of the States, as contem

plated by the fourth section of the fourth article of the Constitution, and that any at-

tempt by the officers of the United States army to employ any part of the military

tober, and by Gen. W. T. Sherman, by his

telegraphic communication to Lieut, Gen. Sheridan, of Oct. 31, 1871, must be im-

tution, for I will not anticipate the possi-

curately, and are kept so distinct by writ-

possibility of conflict between them. The

that of the Governor of Illinois is confined

to the enforcement of the laws of the State.

out a sacrifice of the confidence of its citi-

Legislature of his State, Gov. Palmer says:

he regular troops that had occupied Chica-

871, when ordered to their stations, and

"It seems to me, from the letters of th

army of the United States to superintend

property of their own citizens, the

discharge their duties. There is no other

ground upon which the conduct of Generals

vealthy and powerful States of the Union,

that the State government is in full vigor.

and its laws everywhere enforced, and

that the resources are ample for the dis-

charge of all its duties. It will surprise no

one, then, that I protest that no emergency has existed at any time in the history of the

subordinates the right to determine when

s necessary or proper for the authorities

"I also deny that the officers of the army

have the right to determine the measure of

the duties of any civil officer, nuder any

circumstances whatever, or that their pow-

ers are increased by any emergency that can

ssibly happen in the affairs of any State.

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seems also to have fallen into the danger-

ous error of supposing that his official mili-

on and the laws. He indorsed upon the

report made by Licutemant-General Sheri-

day, of his operations while enforcing mill

tary role in Chicago, his approval of all the

acts of his subordinates, and that, too, with

an emphasis that he seems to have supposed

will preclude all question of the propriety

but informed him that the troops were to

that the grave and important subjects that

in the past, protest against such interfer-ence by the officers of the army in the af-

such interference because it will establish

a precedent dangerous to liberty, because i

familiarizes the people with military rule

and inspires them with distrust of the ca-

publicly of civil government to afford then

needful protection; and it is now for the

representatives of the people of the State to

discharge their duties according to their

own convictions and subject to their own

This is a manly protest against Federal

coming from a Radical Governor. The issue

have progressed toward centralization and five Din

"It is due to the dignity of the people of

of his conduct; and on the 31st of Octobe

tary powers are paramount to the constitu-

ternal affairs of the States.

Gen. Sheridan was disbanded, I did not be

m the 11th to the 23d day of October

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Gen. Sheridan.

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ST. CLOUD HOTEL

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National Bank of Nashville will meet at their sking House ON TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1872, ween the bours of ten A. M. and one P. M., to eet Directors for the ensuing year.

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